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A SCENE FROM FOUR YEARS AGO.

Atta boy

Judge

CHILTON

The Democratic

corrupt political

machine

party is a

PRICE FIVE CENTS

************** WORD OF ADVICE TO MESSRS, LEWIS HUMPHREY, ARTHUR KROCK AND A. J. CARROLL.

At a called meeting of some of the Democratic candidates this past week in Mr. Carroll's office an attempt was made to coerce those present into aiding the candidacy of Judge James P. Gregory for County Judge, which has proven unpopular with the Democratic voters. The news of that meeting and its object leaked out causing much hostile criticism and dissatisfaction among party workers and voters. Just a word as to the merits of the two candidates and which can be verified by a twenty minute stroll away from the Pendennis Club.

L. D. Greene is the choice of the Democratic voters because he represents the rising type of Democracy as represented by Overton Harris, the Mayoralty candidate. Mr. Greene has earned a reward for his unswerving loyalty and energy in every campaign, national, State or local.

Judge Gregory, his opponent, earned the bitter enmity of Democratic nominees and employes of the Democratic administration four years ago. Policemen and detectives under Democratic administrations are especially opposed to Judge Gregory for any honors on the Democratic ticket.

With the above facts in mind no well meaning Democrat can advocate the weak and unpopular Gregory against Greene, the choice of the people. The Gregory sponsors were also advocates of Senator Beckham, and the attempt to force Beckham on the Democratic voters cost Gov. Cox at least 20,000 votes, endangering the State to Democracy and the throwing away of a Senatorship to the Repub-

Just one word more. THE PRIMARY MUST BE ABSOLUTELY FAIR AND NO INSTRUCTIONS MUST BE GIVEN OUT IN THE INTEREST OF ANY CANDIDATE IN ANY CONTEST. Any other course would mean party suicide.

REPUBLICAN

Organ of Searcy-Chilton Machine Working Desperately and Fruitlessly.

Defending Near Mayor Smith, Morrow and "Reform" Becoming Burdensome.

Another Big Fire Loss Exposes Inefficiency of Our "Hick" Fire Department.

KEYSTONERS NOW COLLECTING

During these torpid days and just old school. at the outset of the local campaign one can not help but pity the Louisville Herald, the poor old overthe rates under Democratic admin- truly. Then day in and day out the Herald has had to minimize the Republican organ and machine

State Republican machine bosses Republican administration, which is freed a burglar and attempted proven unfair to organized and unfense of this was a trying one on the poor old machine organ and Herald editor came forward with a tearful plea that everyone the least said the better, etc. But Hamlet's ghost, the Doe case will not down and if old "Howdy Ed" is ever drafted to make a po-litical speech anywhere in this State is safe to say there will be calls

The past week or two the Searcy-Chilton machine organ tried a new tack here. The bosses saw that the negro question was proving in-jurious to the blue law candidate's ts, and the Herald came forward with articles and editorials galore to say that the negro ques-tion was being injected by John Chairman of the Demoeratic Committee, and other Demo cratic leaders. That went well for a day or two and Ches. Matt. ex Governer Burlingame and all of the machine organ was getting away with the negro question. When lo, and behold, the candidacy of the

per cent. of the voters were negroes the Republican machine candidate and city employe instituted a suit to keep the negro candidate from being on the ballot in the primary. The open fight on the negro Republicans killed the claim of the Herald that the Democratic leaders were responsible for dragging in the race issue. Then came the story of the negro minister and his family being ousted from Cherokee Park by guards. In a monster mass meeting at Quinn Chapel, a negro church, Sunday afternoon, several colored ministers and other speakcome from the most ardent Democrat in its sad state.

Interest in the coming primary beloved Kentucky Democrats of the

"Richmond, Ky., July 26, 1921 machine and the "reform" adminis- dorse Judge Arthur M. Wallace.

near Mayor Smith's administration watching affairs of his craft is conthe machine organ has had to jump to and fro in trying to protect Smithy on his many changes of front in the street car fare raise, the telephone gouge and other public questions.

Then to add to the strain along comes "Howdy Ed" Morrow and the loke administration at Frank-anything wrong shout this exemple. the joke administration at Frank- anything wrong about this, excus-Morrow had hardly been in ing the Keystoner and "hick" firefort. Morrow had hardly been in ling the Keystoner and "hick" fireoffice any length of time before the
riot occurred at Lexington. in
which innecent people were killed couldn't give a plansible excuse as which innocent people were killed because "Howdy Ed" messed things up in attempting a grand, stand play. But the straw that broke the "camel's back was the John Doe-Blair case recently in which "Howdy Ed" pardoned a notorious convict and with the aid of the local Republican machine bosses and the State Rapublican machine bosses Republican administration, which is

murderer, and rumors are still fly-ing as to just how much dough was used in the Doe case. The de-that the Searcy-Chliton machine is old adage that no matter how strong a political machine is it can not beat the people when they are aroused. Boss Ches and his aides administration, and it was he that the tide could be turned is safe to say there will be calls drafting Judge Huston Quin. to be him to "Give us the inside on billed as the "pure and spotless" candidate. But Quin killed all pros-

roprietors as to open support of min. "Chic" Gernert, a "soft k" proprietor in the Fifth po-district, came to the bat recentby having a big Huston Quin ad-

******************* the Republican park publican meeting was promoted by the Democratic leaders. Pity for the poor old machine organ must

> J. A. SULLIVAN." Speaking of the recent convention

slipping fast, and again proving the were smart enough to see that public sentiment was rapidly crystaliz-ing against the Republican "reform" pects of being a popular choice right at the outset by playing the dog-in-the manger policy of holding one job and running for another. This narrows his strength down to the city and county employes, the machine Republicans, the "soft machine Republicans, the drink stands" and protected gamblers. Speaking of soft drink stands, the Republican machinestands, the Republican machinestands. ust have put the soft pedal on the

ers denounced the Searcy-Chilton machine. The Herald boycotted to hear. And the mystery to many this meeting by not publishing a line or explaining if this anti-Respeaking loud enough for the jury pointed to the police force followed the occupation of peddler, and ped-dlers are noted for their loud if not

melodious voices The Ritter-Hennings fire at Thirteenth and Main streets Wednesday morning furnished a fire loss of \$50,000, which added to the record is not now confined to Louisville, \$50,000, which added to the record judging from the following combreaking fire loss in this section munication received from Judge J. Market one wonder if the present A. Suilivan, a prominent attorney of "hick" fire department doesn't hold Richmond, Ky., and one of our best the world's record for losses in a city this size. And this fire, like all other fires, records a lost fire comat the outset of the local campaign one can not help but pity the Louisville Herald, the poor old overworked organ of the Searcy-Chilton convention was the failure to conconvention was the failure to en- First and Liberty, sixteen squares machine and the "reform" administrations at Frankfort and here.

During near Mayor Smith's administration the Herald has been battling a good lawyer convey good lawyer to the fire. No wonder the walls were the fire. nobily to prove that the \$2 tax rate He was my schoolmate at college. falling when the firemen reaches the was my schoolmate at college. The life was the scene but it is supposed that paid by the suffering taxpayers isn't is people will correct this really as much as \$1.86 and lower, error of said convention. Yours exciting checker game and couldn't leave in a hurry. Speaking of the or smother entirely the outbreaks have been circulating the report strongly that he make use of the of drunken Keystone police and the that union labor organizations had bath tub in the engine house. And ly had it hinted to him pretty the army of crooks nestling in our midst. The "hick" fire department, which always saves the ground, is resent the Painters' Union. If the soil. About an hour afterwhich always saves the ground, is resent the Painters' Union. It also a troublesome burden to carry. Schuler is an accredited representative wards the firemen downstairs were and the City Hospital with its pay-as-you-linger system always needs a strong defender. All through a strong defender. All through water down the stairs. On being queried as to what was the idea,

> ton machine and they are trying a little political assessing on their declare an official boycott on the Republican administration, which is proven unfair to a will be seen unfair to a lectors for the Searcy-Chilton ma port that was from Capt. Heimer-dinger's district Tuesday. Out of eight burgiaries in his district be could only furnish a report on one and not even a clue on that one Under a real police chief or Board of Safety Capt. "Helmy" would have been made to walk the plank It is said that Keystoners in that district are an unknown quantity after midnight, and our army of crooks have learned that fact, many burglaries taking place after mid-night. One of the new Keystoners was told recently that he was to go on the "dog watch," which in po-lice parlance means walking a beat alone and at odd hours. But the alone and at odd hours. But the Keystoner took his instructions literally and when he came in to the station house had six dogs of different sizes and breeds all tied to ropes attached to his police club. He told the astonished station-keeper. "Yes, and I'll do a darn sight better tomorrow night, as there is many a hound in my district."

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

The Knights of St. John will give their annual field day at Sum ners' Park on Sunday, August 7

IRELAND

for County Judge in a Democratic primary.

And the same Judge Gregory is NOW asking Democratic votes

Lloyd George Promis

Proposcals Before the Irish

Truce Continues Pending the Re-

IRISH CABINET HOLDS MEET.

'In London circles which are into the negotiations in the man-

discussed the British terms with It was unlikely any developments would take place in the immediate future. Probably there will be future. Probably there will be further consultations among the Sinn Fein ministers, after which a C. Smuts of his departure for South meeting of the Dall Eireann will be Africa until August 5, which was has been fixed and it is presumed

The Irish peace proposals made the Government anticipated gan its sessions during the forenoon, met ut the Mansion House. Countess Markievicz, who was repart in the discussion over the proto two years' imprisonment at hard labor on the charge of having conspired to organize a seditious so-ciety, is an elected member of the Southern Trish Parliament and Minister of Labor in the Repub-

The truce will continue in Ireland "pending the resumption of negotiations between Eamonn De Valera and the Government," Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons Monday afternoon, and this is the first ofnotification from the Premier that he is confident that the Irish peace parleys will be resumed. A part of the Tory wing of the Government coalition has grown restless under the continued secrecy veiling the negotiations and attempted to force Premier Laoyd George to disclose the basis on which they are being conducted. A half dozen questions were put but the Premier contented himself with coalities. "I have to be able

to be in a position to make a state ment on the Irish question short-

Sir John Butcher interposed: "In view of the remarkable statements which have appeared in the press regarding the nature of the terms at Gethsemane Abbey, the last of the grave anxiety they have caused will the right honorable caused will the right honorable

tion in London, but are continuing search for a common ground on three days' period of which the contending parties can meet, it was stated in a well-informed quarter in Dublin late Wed-Chapel exercises, assembly

latures may be established in Ireland-one each in the provinces of Ulster, Munster, Connaught

Wednesday morning. President De Valera is expected to return to England shortly, but he continues in harmonious touch with all concerned in Ireland.

Eamonn de Valera's answer to closely observing developments of the British peace proposals will not the Irish situation, much satisfac- be sent to Prime Minister Lloyd tion was expressed Saturday at the George this week, according to friends are under many obligation. prospect of Gen. Smuts' re-entry news received in London on Thursday from Ireland, because of the ner indicated. This is particularly difficulty of ascertaining the views the case in view of the persistent of the local leaders of the Sinn reports that the British Prime, Fein throughout Ireland and the Minister's offer, submitted to Presthirty-six members of Dail Eireann ident de Valera Thursday, includes who still are in prison or interned. who still are in prison or interned. a plan for dominion home rule for it is stated that the Irish leader freland on the lines of the South will make no statement until all the members of Dail Eireann have been President De Valera on Saturday released and he has been able to fying sight last Sunday morning meet them in a full session. In the at the 7:30 o'clock mass. Arthur Griffith and others at the meantime he has been summoning the St. Vincent de Paul Society re-

No date for the meeting taken to imply the belief that his services as mediator may be needed of praise for the splendid that modifications of the terms will again. Even more interesting, how-be sought, before the Republican ever, was the speech of Lord Birk-Parliament takes up the matter enhead. Lord High Chancellor, in control acolytes and cross-bearer. the House of Lords, intimating that that by Premier Lloyd George to the negotiations may last for weeks. Eamonn de Valera in London last and inviting the Parliament and the week were taken up by the Repub-lican leader and his Cabinet on difficulies President de Valera and Monday. The Cabinet, which be-his colleagues may be experiencing in Dublin. He reproved rebellion Unionists in the coalition who denounced the Government's policy as leased from Mount Joy prison Sun-shameful and humiliating. Lik-day, sat with the Cabinet and took Austen Chamberlain in the Housshameful and humiliating. Like of Commons, Lord Birkenhead took an optimistic view of the negotia-

> Premier Lloyd George replied: "Yes, sir; as soon as possible with-one endangering the successful isf the sue of the negotiations, but I and would warn my honorable friend and others that they must not accept the newspaper accounts of the proposed terms, because those I have seen have been incorrect."
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> When a decision is reached in Dublin, it is likely to be conveyed Premier Lloyd George through Art O'Brien. Sinn Fein repres the Irish peace headquarters at the

Grosvenor Hotel in London. -No official announcement been made in London on Premier David Lloyd George's proposal to Eamoun de Valera for an Irish settlement, but from a reliable source it is learned his plan involves the setting up of a federal system in Ireland on the plan of the United States. It is said two Parliaments in Ireland have been provided for, one in Ulster and one in Southern

Parliament in Dublin, in which the members of the lower house would be elected on a basis of popular representation, and in the upper ouse there would be equal num bers from the two provinces. This is said to be the safeguard for Ulster so much emphasized by loyd George.

Ireland, each managing its own af-

News received in official circles in London from Dublin indicates that confidence there in an early settlement is increasing. Michael Collins, Commander-in-chief of the Republican forces, is said to be in favor of acceptance and is doing all in his power to restrain the more ardent spirits of the Repub-lican army. The truce is being scrupulously observed everywhere. President De Valera is reported to have expressed confidence in eventual settlement, but he predicts long negotiations.

Tuesday a thief captured by the Republican police was turned over by them to the regular Dublin po-lice, and it is now suggested that police liaison officers take the place of the military in certain districts where the feeling has been more bitter than in others.

Austen Chamberlain, the Govern-

While nothing is actually known of the natue of the Government proposals, beyond the general outline of dominion home rule and fiscal autonomy, the Irish Bulletin contains an outburst against the as sumptions of the British press con-cerning the negotiations, which ap-pears to show that the proposals are unsatisfactory so far as South ern Ireland is concerned. Resentment is expressed at hints in the British newspapers that there would be a revival of the "military terror" unless the socalled "conwere accepted. "But." declares the official organ of the Republican Parliament, "the Irish people will agree to nothing which denies the ancient unity of Ireland or seeks to impose on the nation alien domination of any kind."

RETREATS AT GETHSEMANE.

Monday morning between thirty and forty men returned to Louiscaused will the right honorable gentleman make his statement as soon as possible?"

Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader, and his colleagues have not yet found a basis for the proposed conference with the British Government on the Irish question. The first retreat was a senderful success, as were also the pices of the Knights of Columbus. wonderful success, as were also the second and third. physical relaxation and mental uplift there was not an uninteresting moment and conferences, and recreation pethat the only regret at the close was the fact that the time was all too short. A master of English Parliament, is hinted at in London and a thorough scholar, the retreat master, the Rev. Father John, held the undivided attention of the men of varied business affairs from the opening to the closing hour. The lectures covered the principal points of Christian life and duty while the instructions and confer ences took up the more ordinary The Knights and their to Right Rev. Abbot Edmund Obrecht for the welcome they received from him.

SPLENDID SHOWING.

St. Cecilia's church, Twenty-fifth and St. Cecilla streets, was scene of a most beautiful and ediceived holy communion in celebra-A significant incident of the day ence and the ladies of the parish were hosts to the men from other local churches, who arrived in numbers from all parts of the city, and were loud in expressions The Vincen Cotton, acolytes and cross-bearer President John Doyle and the officers, they marched into the church, filling the same with the largest Vincentian gathering of recen years. Rev. Father Cotton was the celebrant of the mass, at the conclusion of which Rev. Father Craney, the pastor, expressed the pleasure it gave him to witness so many Vincentians honoring their patron, and invited all to partake of a breakfast in St. Cecilia's Hall, after which the midsummer meeting was held. The breakfast served by a corps of young ladles of the parish and every man was fully satisfied. President Doyle was generously applauded when he the meeting would be brief. For the various conferences he returned thanks for the hospitality accorded them. Secretary Bohan read the conference excellent work, after which a large number were re-ceived into the society at large To the new members the President made a heart to heart talk that struck a popular chord with all present. When the routine busiwas heard, and then all returned to their homes with their duty well performed.

> APPOINTED COMMANDER. John McCormack, the famou

REAL LOSS

Writer in the Century Deplores Disintegration of Society and Culture.

But Discerns Neither the Real Cause Nor the Right Way Out.

Seems Young People Have Taken the Bit and Are Running Wild.

THE END IS NOT IN SIGHT.

When Catholics attempt to say that our civilization is slipping, ment leader, said in the House of Commons that he hoped Parliament would be prorogued August morass, which has already devoured many millions and seems to sibility of its being summoned again in November or December to pass legislation necessary to give effect to an Irish settlement. alone pessimists, but defamers of our great century, humanity and modern progress. But if we take note we will readily find proof that Catholics are not the only ones looking with fearsome eyes on the conditions of men and society about them.

The June issue of the contains an article by Richard Roberts on "The Breadth of the Narrow-Minded." Agreeing with Henry Adams, that with the Middle Ages "something passed out of life which we have ever since been trying to run down and recapture. something vital and indispensible, this author admits that "our dull and uncritical servility and enervating imposture of progress is the measure of the spiritual emptiness which the disruption of the mediaeval world left behind it, and which is still here with us, agupe and stiffly refusing all substitutes. Even more significant is the further admission of the Middle Ages having "evolved a programme and a technic for the whole of life, by which it rose to those high things in religion, art and intermure ... which, though dead, it yet speakreligion, art and literature in

Then came the great disintegration and the inability of the Reformation to exert a strong al control over the nations. tanism he considers a reaction against the conditions prevailing in England since the middle of the sixteenth century, with the "ux-orious Henry in the seat of spiritual and moral authority." And at the present time, after a century of religious liberalism, he says "we appear to be confronted by a sit-uation not unlike that in which the early Puritans found thmselves." Roberts sees sufficient evidence "that there is afoot a process of active and ominous social disintegration." It seems to him "that the young people have taken the bit between their teeth and are running wild." They are wholly contemptuous, he says, "of the traditional controls and show no disposition to impose a speed limit upon themselves. Fond parents, maiden aunts, all the amateur censors of morals, are at their wits' ends. They are shouting voluminous warnings after the runaways, but the pace only gets hotter. And

the end is not in sight." With others Roberts believes that the war is undoubtedly somewhat to blame for this condition. But while others are content to let the case rest there, he voices opinion "that the war is not wholly to blame for the present lapse into folly and moral anarchy." He contends quite correctly: "At worst, it did no more than complete a disintegration that was The balance active long before." of this confession of a modern man makes it clear that opinion the materialism and mammonism of the age is at the bottom of the moral disintegration of the present generation. It is lett unarmed and helpless, he admits. "We have no resistance to offer to the drift, vainly shall we bid wayward youth to call a halt; they will ask why they should, and we have no answer to give. They will challenge the validity of our decalogues and it is useless to talk to them of prosperity. For they are not after prosperity, but after what they think is the joy of life. The rising generation has trodden all that was left of the Puritan tech-

Thus Richard Roberts in the Century. He sees clearly and admits in the beginning of his ticle that the Reformation, from its very nature as affair of the individual conscience and intellect, became in the circumstances disintegrating influence and helped to complete the rout," which the Renalssance had begun. But he does not recognize or wish are witnessing is the result of the revolutionary principle which gave the Reformation its impetus.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

former records a few weeks ago by alsing more than \$2,000,000 in a public campaign for funds for a new science hall, gymnusium and chapel It has since set another new record by staduating the largest class in its bistory, 159 young men receiving their sheepskins from the hand of Cardinal O'Connell, the